

## SPEECH BY ROSEBERY.

The Ex-Premier Scores Salisbury's Foreign Policy.

LONDON, March 28.—Earl Rosebery, leader of the Liberal party, made an important speech tonight before the National Liberal Federation. Lord Rosebery complained of the foreign complications which had come upon the country since Lord Salisbury had come into office. He argued that the bill of Mr. Long, president of the agricultural board, proposing to make permanent the restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle was wholly inconsistent with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's speech on Wednesday before the Canada Club, suggesting a small tariff on food products and raw material imported into Great Britain from elsewhere than her colonies. "His scheme for an Imperial Zollverein for the colonies and Great Britain," Lord Rosebery continued, speaking of his speech, "demands very great consideration both by those who propose it and by those who have to vote upon it." He asked if this was a Cabinet proposal or was it the program of an individual, and why before taking the proposals the Government had introduced the Diseased Animal Bill, which was a final damper on one of the greatest sources of trade of the Canadian breeders with Great Britain. He did not know how to reconcile these two, but he strongly suspected that the Canadian thinker and politician and the men of business would prefer not to have had this great scheme promulgated on condition that Mr. Long's Bill had not been submitted. He had only one thing to add, and that was that he did not think that Mr. Chamberlain in any wise underestimated the views of the people of Great Britain and the difficulties he would have to surmount with regard to Free Trade and foreign trade before he could succeed in putting his scheme into effect.

Lord Rosebery further charged the Government with a deplorable want of continuity in the foreign policy. He pointed out that within six months they had been on the verge of war with the United States and then with Germany and now they were embarking on a war against a peculiar enemy. He said over the black and bloody pages of the book of Armenia which England will always look back to with shame and remorse, Lord Salisbury up to the end of December had displayed leanings toward the Dreibund. By the beginning of January his continuous policy had landed Great Britain in the arms of France, whose affections it was intended to gain by the monstrous Siam convention. That state had lasted about six weeks and then Lord Salisbury embarked in March to the Sudan, which outrages France and throws Great Britain back into the arms of the Dreibund. Lord Rosebery proceeded in detail to strongly criticize the Nile expedition. Continuing Lord Rosebery complained of the indecision and failure of the Government to take the country into its confidence. He greatly feared the Government was fooling themselves as well as the country. Was it the time, he asked, when we were menaced with complications in all quarters of the world, to scatter our forces into the deserts of the Sudan in a war which nobody could foresee the end of and to waste the money which Egypt needed for great irrigation works?

## Christians Murdered in Crete.

LONDON, March 24.—A dispatch from Athens to the "Times" reports the renewal of the murders of Christians in the Island of Crete and the existence of a panic there, owing to the belief prevailing among the Cretan deputies that the Turkish troops are waiting for the Christians to retaliate for outrages, when they will seize the occasion to begin a general massacre of the Christians under the leadership of the military governor. On this account the deputies have invoked the protection of Greece.

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## Change of Law Firm.

Hartwell, Thurston & Stanley have dissolved their Law partnership as of March 31st. Mr. Hartwell remaining in the office over Bishop's bank and Messrs. Thurston & Stanley moving to the offices formerly occupied by Mr. Hatel, on Kaahumanu street, where they will do business together under the firm name of Thurston & Stanley. 267-1w

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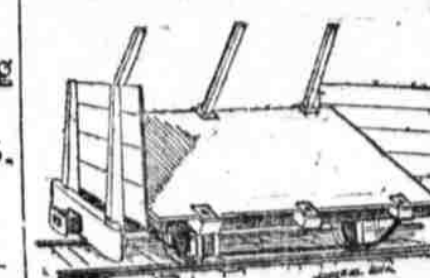
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